

There is a bag of  
solid gold, not at the  
end of a rainbow, but  
for some reader who  
at the end of "A Plot"  
FOR A MILLION.  
(See Morning Edition.)

"Circulation Books Open to All."

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1895.

THE EVENING WORLD

"Circulation Books Open to All."

In solid American  
Eagles. It's awaiting  
The World reader who  
first guesses the cor-  
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PRICE ONE CENT.

## THE GREAT SUNDAY WORLD.

The Sunday World to-morrow will print complete, with the words and music, a most beautiful song entitled "Take Her Little Hand in Yours." The music is beautiful. Whoever hears it will be deeply moved and will certainly follow the advice offered in the title if there is anybody with a little hand in reach. It is true the song is written by Mr. Felix McMillen, the author of "Comrades," but "Comrades" has long since been forgiven and the public sees in Mr. McMillen only a great song writer of the people.

It may comfort several hundred thousand citizens to know that United States bank notes, examined by an able notary on behalf of The Sunday World, are discovered to carry about with them millions of microbes. These bank notes, which are kept in circulation far too long by our financial system, were taken at random in change at the Astor House, Delmonico's, etc. They contained the bacilli of such unpleasant diseases as typhoid fever, pleuro-pneumonia, &c. While it is true that most American citizens would be glad to have the microbes of a million diseases in their clothes if each disease represented a dollar, this story of diseased money will comfort those among whom the cash bacillus lays its eggs sparingly.

To console the disappointed reader for the microbe story, The Sunday World will supply to him a beautiful and entertaining account of a spot in Alaska containing \$7,000,000 in gold nuggets. So far as we know, there are no microbes on gold nuggets. The reader of this beautiful prospectus's tale may safely go and hunt up the "Lake of the Golden Sea" without fear of catching anything. It seems reasonable to believe that there is plenty of gold left in Alaska for anybody who wants to go and find it.

Mr. Andres, a distinguished Swede, proposes to go to the North Pole in a balloon. He will start next year. The expedition will be pretty lively, for he is backed up by scientific men, and no female reporters have joined. The attempt will cost \$40,000, which has been subscribed. If there is a hole in the earth at the North Pole, the possibility of which alone makes North Poleing work while Mr. Andres will find it.

The modern woman of the improved type hunts man remorselessly from corner to corner and drags him from his strongholds of superiority. We poor men thought that at least the Bible could be relied on to prove our rights. It clearly convicts us, however, and always thought, of getting us into all our troubles, and certainly says that we have a right to boss women to our heart's content, if we feed her. It also instructs her to cleave unto us and not unto Miss Susan B. Anthony. But, like the famous savages, women she knows the dodges. A committee of women, nobly and unobtrusively learned, are now at work preparing a new translation of the Bible. They declare that they were baffled in former translations and that when their translation is done man will be pretty lucky if there is anything left of him. The World prints several columns of this new translation and it does seem pitifully evident that in the scheme of the universe, as mapped out in Genesis and elsewhere, man is not what he has been cracked up to be.

To-morrow is St. Patrick's Day. The Sunday World gives an interesting account of St. Patrick, who drove all the snakes out of Ireland and invented the green sash. As a matter of fact, when you read The Sunday World you will find that driving out snakes was about the easiest thing St. Patrick did. When he was only sixteen years old he scared the devil almost to death by making the sun rise too soon. He also made a bonfire of snowballs. As a philanthropist he was unequalled. On his deathbed he advised his friends to take a drop of something for his sake. In Ireland when anybody advises you to take something it does not mean milk. St. Patrick did not mean milk, either.

Miss Jeannette L. Gilder is about as profound as anybody in this whole world. Now she has been reading Horace Nordan's book "Back Matter." Horace Nordan is a wise man, and he proves to his own satisfaction that humanity is going crazy. He bases his belief on the writings of modern men, such as Verlaine, Ibsen, Zola, Metterlinck, Oscar Wilde, &c. Miss Gilder is out of her mind, and she is out of her mind in an interesting and elevating, and adds a great deal to it. Herr Nordan decides that we are going crazy, but kindly intimates that we should put ourselves together and we will come out all right eventually.

The Sunday World will contain complete an exciting tale of the sea by Morley Roberts. This tale is all cut up into small paragraphs, and makes most interesting and exciting reading. This great newspaper also contains a truthful, just and illustrated report of woman's latest interest in the way of dress-reform. It prints four solid, beautiful pages of humor, plain and colored. It reviews everything that has happened in this world, omitting nothing, how- ever, those few happenings which do not give proper reading for the domestic theatre. It gives up whole pages to sports, theatre, literature, and even condescends to talk about society, and what is most important of all—it prints all of the news just a little bit ahead of anybody else.

## NIGHT EDITION

### JUDGE GAYNOR IN CONTEMPT.

He Refuses to Appear Before the Assembly Committee in Brooklyn.

TO BE REPORTED TO HOUSE.

Chairman Friday Says Gaynor May Be Publicly Reprimanded.

JOHN D. CRIMMINS AN EXPERT.

He Believes in Compulsory Arbitration as a Cure for Strikes.

Justice William J. Gaynor, of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, created a sensation this afternoon by refusing ab-

solutely to appear as a witness before the Assembly Committee, now investigating the recent trolley strike in Brooklyn.

The Sergeant-at-Arms, upon notifying the Committee of Justice Gaynor's refusal, was ordered by Chairman Friday to appear before the investigation. The Committee had the power to arrest any one who declined to obey the Committee's commands.

When the Sergeant-at-Arms went again to the Supreme Court, he found that the Justice had left the court-room, and the Committee was obliged to adjourn until Monday.

Before taking the adjournment, Chairman Friday made a speech, in which he declared that Justice Gaynor was the first witness who had refused to appear before the Committee. He said that Justice Gaynor's action would be reported to the Assembly.

Justice Gaynor had been subpoenaed to appear before the investigation Committee as a star witness.

It was expected he would tell of the Long Island Traction Company.

Sergeant-at-Arms Benson later said that Justice Gaynor told him if the Committee wished to question him about the Long Island Traction Company, they would have to go to the mail.

Assemblyman Friday, when seen after the Committee's adjournment, and asked what action the Assembly would take on the refusal of Justice Gaynor to be a witness, said he might be publicly reprimanded.

Contractor John D. Crimmins was the first witness this morning. He was called as an expert on the labor question.

Mr. Crimmins said he was a stockholder in the Metropolitan Traction Company, of New York, and at one time was President of the corporation.

Mr. Crimmins said that the most effective means would be to diminish strikes.

"I have always believed," said Mr. Crimmins, "in treating my men fairly, and having them understand that they could count on me at any time and I would hear their grievances. The

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Mr. Clinchy was excused and Mayor Scherren was called.

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"I think before a strike is put in operation, the questions involved should be given a fair hearing before a body of men. These strikes do not happen on a day's notice. I have always been of the opinion that both sides, while working at first, are soon willing to listen to arbitration, rather than have any attraction at all. I think it would be well to have compulsory arbitration."

Mr. Crimmins was excused and Mayor Scherren was called.

Mr. Scherren told of an attempt he made to arbitrate between the companies and the men. He said, "I was willing to go back on the condition that all were given places."

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